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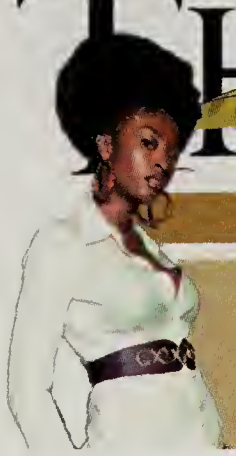

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Wellness Center offers eating disorder screenings

Elizabeth Wilkinson
Managing Editor

Between five and 10 percent of post-pubescent girls and women have an eating disorder. 85 percent of adult women wake up every day ready to "do battle" with their weight. $35 million is spent on diet products each year. All this information and more was found at the National Eating Disorder Awareness Week table sponsored by the Counseling Center last week.

The table, in SUL on Monday and Tuesday and in CLO on Wednesday and Thursday, was intended to raise the awareness of eating disorders on campus.

"Eating disorders are still a problem, they haven't gone away," said Jeff Stewart, a graduate aid in the Counseling Center.

Last week was National Eating Disorders Awareness Week and events were held all over the country to raise awareness.

In addition to information on eating disorders and the Counseling Center itself, there was also a free screening available. If a student was screened and showed signs of having an eating disorder, a counselor would see what the student wants to do about it. The counselor could refer the student to a clinic to be counseled or set them up to be counseled at the Counseling Center.

Counseling at the Center is free and there is no set number of sessions, according to Stewart. Some students are done in as little as five sessions, while some have many more.

Eating disorder screenings will remain online at
calumet.purdue.edu/wellness
Click on "Take a mental health screening." The screening takes only a few minutes.

Eating disorders are not seen as often as depressive symptoms and anxiety, Stewart said.

There are three major types of eating disorders. Anorexia is self-starvation in order to lose weight. Bulimia involves cycles of binging (overeating) and purging (vomiting, using laxatives or over-exercising.) Binge eating and

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Chronicle photo illustration by Bradley Ehrhardt

The Wellness Center is giving students a chance to learn about and seek help for eating disorders in observance of National Eating Disorder Awareness month.

PUC celebrates Disability Awareness Month

Chronicle photo illustration by Bradley Ehrhardt

PUC's Hoosier ADAPT and Student Support Services will be recognizing Disability Awareness for the month of March by hosting a variety of activities and speakers.

Nicole Elischer
Staff Writer

The student organization Hoosier ADAPT and Student Support Services will be recognizing Disability Awareness Month with various activities and speakers. This year's theme is 'Make Room for Everybody.'

Andrea Pepler-Murray, who founded Hoosier ADAPT in 1999, said the purpose of the organization is to promote awareness about people with disabilities to students, faculty and staff. They also work for changes to make the campus compliant with the Americans with Disability Act laws.

"We're people too," said Pepler-Murray.

She said the organization will be going to Purdue West Lafayette to receive the Focus Award on March 6 at the Disability Awareness Month reception. The Focus Awards are given annually to faculty members, students and organizations affiliated with Purdue and have made an outstanding contribution for further awareness to disability accessibility and diversity.

Pepler-Murray said the organization will be doing a presentation called 'Don't Dis My Art' in Alumni Hall on March 29 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. The presentation will feature poetry and excerpts from three Shakespeare plays-Othello, Romeo and Juliet and Hamlet-performed by members of ADA PT and a student artwork CD-ROM slide show.

Chris Karson from Ball State and Vice Chancellor for Advancement Judith Kaufman will be guest speakers. Karson will be doing a wheelchair monologue and Kaufman will be talking about the future YJean Chambers Performance Hall and how it will meet ADA laws.

Pepler-Murray said during Romeo and Juliet, audience members will be asked to cheer on the actors during a sword fight. They will also have tables set up for people to decorate their own masks.

An Easter basket will be raffled off the week of March 19 on the first floor of SUL. The winner will be announced March 29.

Michaeline Florek, coordina-

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Ibrahim on final list for UMass-Lowell chancellor job

Chronicle Staff Report

Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Nabil Ibrahim was in Lowell, Mass. Monday, touring the campus where he may become acting chancellor by this July. Ibrahim is one of three finalists for the top post at University of Massachussetts in Lowell.

The other two finalists are David Chang, chancellor of Polytechnic University in Brooklyn, N.Y. and U.S. Rep. Martin Meehan (D – Mass.). Meehan, a UMass-Lowell alumnus, is the front-runner but has not agreed to take the job.

"There is no way I have the job, and I haven't agreed to take the job. It's premature. There are a lot of interesting candidates," Mee-

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Inside your student government

Stephen Lynch, SGA President

Hi, there. It's time for another update from your student government. Although we usually discuss one or two topics of interest, this week (since elections are right around the corner) we are going to recap some of the things we have been doing this year:

Textbooks, Textbooks, Textbooks

For the second year in a row, the SGA has been fighting to make more options available when it's time to buy your textbooks. We have sought to make textbook information available to students several weeks than they are normally available from Efollet.com (where most students go to get their textbook information). We have participated in committees, discussions, and other forms of dialogue which address the issue of textbook costs for students. There are suggestions made by both SGA members and PUC staff that hopefully will be implemented in the near future to help save you money. The latest report on this subject can be found at:
http://life.calumet.purdue.edu/sga/Course_Materials_Report.doc

Thanksgiving

Several SGA members, including SGA Vice President Danielle Ciesielski and SGA Secretary Derek Newell held a Thanksgiving meal at the University Village. This meal was attended by several students, but we were especially excited about the international students who got to share their first Thanksgiving meal with us.

Bathrooms for Everybody!

Do you know that until now, some students on campus couldn't use the bathroom? Until very recently, Purdue Calumet was without an Americans with Disabilities Act-compliant bathroom in the Gyte Building. Additionally, because of problems with the wheelchair lift, some students were forced to travel across campus in order to use the restroom. Now, however, this is not an issue at PUC.

Looking out for students

We are involved in numerous committees, forums, and other decision-making groups on campus here every year. We hope to make meaningful changes addressing university policy on financial aid, classroom scheduling, and other issues that are important to students as a whole. In short, we are looking out for you.

Look for us on campus

Later in March and also in April, the SGA will be involved in a number of activities on campus. Our goal with these activities is to improve communication between the student body and the administration.

Also, elections are coming up!

Students interested in participating in student government next year should stop by our office or look on the SGA website (http://life.calumet.purdue.edu/sga) for an application.

What's Going On?

A Look Around...

Chancellor's Reading Circle

"The Lemon Tree" by Ida Rosenfeld and Ilil Arbel will be discussed by Renee Zubay Fife on Wednesday, April 18 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Kuiper House. Interested students can visit SUL 104B (next to the game room) to sign and pick up a copy of the book.

'On Your Spring Break, Don't Let Your Substances Control You' workshop

The workshop is hosted by the Counseling Center and will take place on March 5 in Gyte 5 from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The event is free to all students with an ID.

For more information contact the Counseling Center at (219) 989-2366.

Meeting

A Student Organization Executive Board meeting will be held on March 9 from noon to 2:30 p.m. in the Calumet Conference Center. Students interested in learning more about student organizations are encouraged to attend. Register at https://esc.calumet.purdue.edu/ccld/calendar/showallevents.asp

South Shore Arts

Spring classes for the South Shore Arts begin March 12 in Munster, Crown Point and Hammond. Classes for all ages in many media are available. For more information or to register call the South Shore Arts office at (219) 836-1839 or check out www.southshoreartsonline.org. Office hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Pageant

The Tau Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. is hosting a pageant for women to compete for a $500 scholarship and the crown for Miss Black and Gold 2007. The pageant will be held at IUN Savannah Hall Auditorium at 7 p.m. Tickets are still available.

Society of Women Engineers

The SWE is holding an open house on Monday, March 5 from 4:30 to 10:00 PM at "The room with a view" in SUL. There will be speakers discussing new skills, trend technology, and job opportunities. Free food and drink will be served.

Writing Contest

The Department of English and Philosophy is presenting an interdisciplinary writing contest open to all PUC students. Essays, stories, poems and plays on any topic accepted. Winners receive gift certificates and opportunity for publication. Deadline for submissions is Friday, April 6, 2007. For contest rules visit CLO 216 or www.calumet.purdue.edu/engphil.

Business Leader Brunch

The Black Student Union has meeting every Tuesday in SULB 307 from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. On March 7, BSU is hosting a business leader brunch in Calumet Falls form 12 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Spanish Help

Students who are having trouble learning Spanish can get free help from SI leader Dave Sudroff on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. in the CLO 110.

Movie and Popcorn

The Departed will be shown from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in SUL and Calumet Falls. The event will be free to all and is sponsored by Student Activities. For more information contact Student Activities at (219) 989-2369.

UPS Music Lunch Series

March 19 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. this event will take place. The performanc will be by Jeff Daniels in SUL Calumet Falls. For more information contact Student Activities at (219) 989-2369.

Submitting Briefs

Anyone interested in publicizing events, organizations, clubs or departments in "What's Going On?" must submit briefs the Monday before publication. The Chronicle does not guarantee placement of briefs submitted.

Please limit submissions to four sentences and include the first and last name of the contact person.

Briefs may be submitted via e-mail at chronicle@calumet.purdue.edu or campus cc: mail - Chronicle or to the newsroom located in the Student Union and Library building, room 344H.

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World News

Conflict creates Baghdad hostility

It had been peaceful before Sunnis and Shiites began fighting. Sunnis say they are afraid to go to hospitals because Shiites loyal to the cleric Moktada al-Sadr are in charge of the Health Ministry.- New York Times

16 Afghan civilian dead in U.S. ambush

A "complex ambush" is how the U.S. described the attack which ended in the death of 16 Afghan civilians. A suicide bomber attacked a convey leading to the incident. The road to the eastern city of Jalalabad to Pakistan, was where it took place. Civilians took to the streets thinking they were being attacked and accused U.S. troops. - BBC

281 arrested in India party raid

Indian police have arrested 281 people in a raid in Pune in the State of Maharashtra. They were all arrested under drug offences. Some professionals and eight foreign people were found amongst mostly students, according to police. The people will all go to court with either selling or using banned drugs.- BBC

Over 32 women arrested in civil rally

Iran's authorities have arrested these women activists protesting discrimination outside a courthouse in Tehran. These protestors were rallying because five women are on trial for organizing a protest last June.- BBC

Kuwait government submits resignation

The Kuwait government said they "step down" on Monday, state television has reported. The senior minister had a vote of no-confidence to decide how to handle the situation. Health Minister Sheikh Ahmad Abdullah al-Sabah, a member of the royal family, was faced accusations of misconduct and incompetence. The government for the past eight months had reportedly not garnered enough support to avoid losing.-BBC

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Baghdad at a crossroads

Robert Nickelsberg/Getty Images for the New York Times

In a place where Shiites and Sunnis once worked intermixed in their professions, the battle between the two sides has caused both sides to work close to home and with people who are only from their sects.

CTIS Connection

Information Technology Services at Purdue University Calumet

Excel Tip and Tricks

Whether you're working on computations for class or trying to make a monthly budget for yourself, Microsoft Excel is probably what you're using. Excel has a lot more features to it than simply showing numbers though, and today we are going to explore a few.

Applying Conditional Formatting:

- Select the cells you wish to format, then click on Format and then on Conditional Formatting.
- Choose between Cell Value is and Formula is from the drop down menu. If you pick the first, then choose an operator from the second drop down menu.
- In the text box(es), type a number or a cell reference.
- Click on the format button, then choose formatting to make the cell data stand out. Then click ok then ok again.

Copy and Paste your Charts as images:

- Select the cells you wish to include in the image.
- Hold down the Shift key while you click on the Edit menu and then click on Copy Picture.
- For the best quality make sure the radio buttons next to Picture, and As Seen on Screen are selected then click ok
- Open the document you wish to paste the image into.
- If it is a Microsoft Office document click on Edit and then Paste (or use the shortcut Ctrl + V) to paste the image into your document.

More Tips and Tricks

These are not the only interesting things you can do with Microsoft Excel. You can create pie charts, write formulas, and more. You can find a list of many of theses tips and tricks as well as instructions on how to use them at http://www.calumet.purdue.edu/ctis/ then just Ask CTIS.

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National News

Kentucky dam causes fear for tourists and residents

The Wolf Creek Dam protects from the biggest man made Lake east of the Mississippi river. Army Corps of Engineers labeled the structure "high risk" in January and lowered the water in Lake Cumberland to 40 feet below its summer level. Where there was water, some residents are left with mud as their entire backyard.- New York Times

Obama speaks on Bloody Sunday March

Barak Obama appealed to black voters when speaking of the importance of the protesters on Blood Sunday March. He said they have paved the way for his presidential campaign in 2008. Obama also said the occasions should inspire black citizens to take more responsibility.- Chicago Tribune

Cloned beef served in Los Angeles restaurant

In the Campanile restaurant in Los Angeles there was the centerpiece of a dinner party convened to taste the future of food. Milk from cloned animals and their offspring are almost ready to be used in supermarkets, restaurants and back-yard barbecues.- Chicago Tribune

Local News

Six students arrested in Portage Schools

Six students were arrested within 24 hours last week in Portage High School and Willow Creek Middle School. All were arrested for drug charges. The first offender was a 15-year-old girl who was caught sniffing crushed-up prescription Flexoral pills off of her desk. Flexoral is a muscle-relaxer.- Post-Tribune

Prayer Day Honored

People affilliated Leroy United Methodist Church and Boone Grove Christian Church joined with the United Methodist Women at their Hebron United Methodist Church for the World Day of Prayer. About 20 people came to the event to honor people in Paraguay and places all over the Unites States.- Post Tribune

Curley takes spot as GOP chairman

Lake County Republicans decided to go with chairman John Curley. Mark Leyva was the former head and was defeated by Curley in this election. Both Leyva and Curley feel Leyva accomplished his goal of bringing a vision to the party.- Munster Times.

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Eating disorder

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compulsive overeating are eating large amounts of food in a short period of time.

The vast majority of those who suffer from eating disorders are women. Around 10 percent are males.

Signs of eating disorders are different, said Stewart. Those suffering from anorexia often nibble at meals for 30 minutes or more or drastically cut their food intake to one small meal or less.

Those suffering from bulimia often have scratches on their hands from they get when they induce vomiting. They may also have tooth decay.

Counseling Center -(219) 989-2366 or visit them on the web at www.calumet.purdue.edu/counceling For more information on National Eating Disorders Awareness Week visit nationaleatingdisorders.org.

Ibrahim

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han told The Eagle-Tribune last week.

Ibrahim has been with PUC since 2003. From 1998-2002, he was associate vice president and dean of graduate studies and research at San Jose State University. He was also an administrator and faculty member for 12 years at Bradley (Ill.) University.

The UMass-Lowell job pays $235,800 and University of Massachusetts President Jack Wilson is expected to give his recommendation March 14.

Ibrahim currently earns a salary of $175,074.96.

The person hired will assume duties as chancellor in July.

Disability

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tor of services for students with disabilities, said student support services will also be sponsoring a couple of brown bag forums this month. March 21, from 11a.m. to 1 p.m., Sarah Sharp will talk about her work helping people with disabilities make transitions from high school to college and so on.

March 22, from 10 a.m. to 2p.m., speakers from the Crown Point affiliate and advanced individuals with autism, asperger's syndrome and pervasive developmental disorder will talk about their disabilities. March 28, Laura R. Davis, assistive technology specialist from student support services will talk about the types of assistive technology available on campus. All will be held in SUL 321.

Disability Awareness Month Events

Hoosier ADAPT fundraiser

Will be March 19 through March 22 in the SUL student concourse. It is$1 per guest. The winner will be announced March 29.

Don't Dis My Art

Will be in Alumni Hall from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Contact Andrea Pepler-Murrary at emma_wolf2000@yahoo.com for more information

Brown Bag Forums

Will be March 21 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Crown Point MAAP affiliate

It will be March 28 from 10a.m. to 2p.m.

All events are in SUL 321. Contact Michaeline Florek at (219) 989-2920 or florekms@calumet.purdue.edu.

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Flexible hours. 16 - 20 hours per week. $5.75/hr. Apply online through CareerTrax or visit Student Employment in SUL 349. Job ID 5027.

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M-F 8am - 12pm, 20 hrs/week. $6.50/hr. Apply online through CareerTrax or visit Student Employment in SUL 349. Job ID 5334.

Wanted: Lab Assistant II

Monday and Wednesday. 6 - 9 hours per week. $6.50/hr. Apply online through CareerTrax or visit Student Employment in SUL 349. Job ID 5339.

Wanted: Graduate Aide

Flexible hours. 10 - 20 hours per week. Apply online through CareerTrax or visit Student Employment in SUL 349. Job ID 5577.

Wanted: Assistant Technology Specialist

Flexible hours. 10 hours per week. $7-8/hr. Apply online through CareerTrax or visit Student Employment in SUL 349. Job ID 5742.

Wanted: Student Worker

10 hours per week. $5.15 - $7.25/hr. Apply online through CareerTrax or visit Student Employment in SUL 349. Job ID 5822.

Wanted: Web-Specialist

Flexible hours. 20 hours per week. $12/hr. Apply online through CareerTrax or visit Student Employment in SUL 349. Job ID 5743.

Wanted: Student Assistant

Flexible hours. 10 hours per week. $10-14/hr. Apply online through CareerTrax or visit Student Employment in SUL 349. Job ID 5828.

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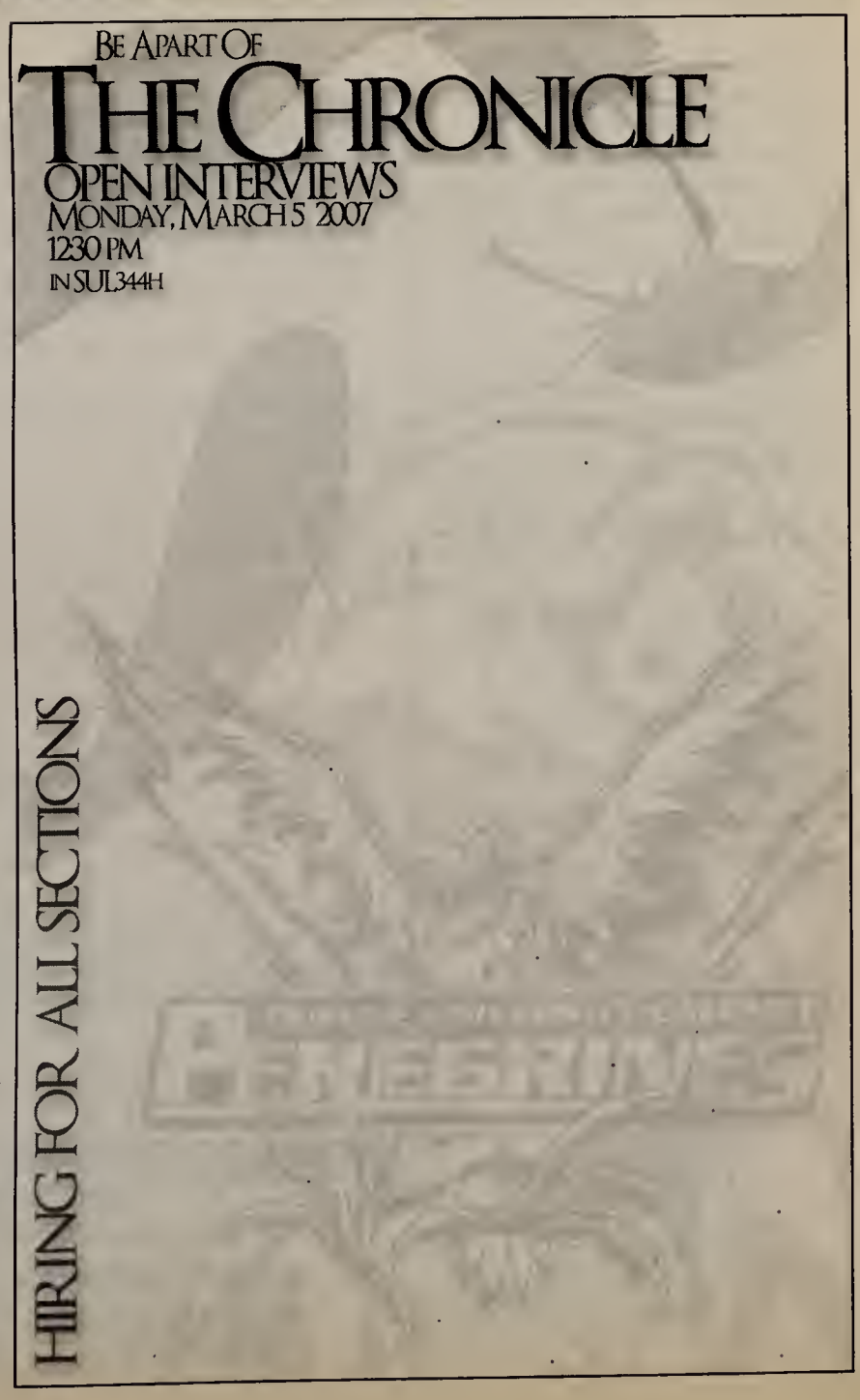

Gardner is 'Highlander'

David P. Funk
Editor in Chief

There can be only one Highlander, and his name is Rulon Gardner. He simply refuses to die.

You'll remember Gardner from the Sydney Olympics, where in one of the biggest upsets in the history of the Olympics he won the gold medal in Greco-Roman wrestling by ending Alexander Karelin's 13-year winning streak. He also took home the Bronze Medal in Athens in 2004.

You may also remember he was struck by a vehicle while riding his motorcycle to practice just before the 2004 games.

You or I would've perished right there. Gardner survived with only a few cuts and scrapes.

He has inside him blood of kings.

He was snowmobiling in Wyoming in 2002 and was separated from a friend. He fell into an ice-cold river a number of times trying to find his way back and was stranded for the night. His body temperature fell to 88 degrees.

Gardner lost a frostbitten toe after that one, but survived.

He has no rival. No man can be his equal.

Gardner was playing with a bow and arrow when he was a child and his parents were out of town. He impaled himself. Doctors said he narrowly missed vital organs and, thus, certain death.

He's a man who will go far.

But last week's escapade proves to be Gardner's most impressive. He and two friends were flying a small passenger plane over Lake Powell in Utah when they lost control of the aircraft. It plunged into the 44 degree water and began to sink.

As if the story needed any more drama, Gardner is not a good swimmer. His friends quickly taught him the backstroke.

Experts say the human body will begin feeling the effects of hypothermia after 30 minutes in 44 degree water. Gardner and his friends swam for over an hour to reach the shore.

But the story doesn't end there. Gardner had kicked off his shoes and was wearing only a t-shirt and jeans while the men stayed overnight without shelter or fire. They were picked up in the morning by a passing fisherman.

Gardner boarded a plane two days later to make it to a previously schedule speaking engagement in Boston.

Here Rulon Gardner is, born to be a king. He's the prince of the universe.

Overpriced books for sale, but no newspapers

Jade Lee Culberson
Senior Staff Writer

Aside from grabbing a copy of The Chronicle on my way in to CLO at the beginning of each week, I get most of my news online – either from a news site or an online newspaper. There are, however, occasions when I actually want a print newspaper so that I can keep a copy of an article, picture or announcement.

The Calumet Campus Shop used to carry newspapers. I remember buying occasional copies of The Times there a few years ago, especially in the days when I did not have reliable transportation to leave campus if I needed to make a purchase.

Admittedly, it's been a few years since I went looking for a newspaper on campus but I was recently horrified to learn the bookstore no longer sells newspapers. I thought perhaps Outtakes (the new convenience store) was selling them instead – after all, the bookstore no longer carries candy, either. But, no, a woman working at Outtakes told me they do not sell newspapers and recommended I check the bookstore.

I'm concerned. I have a car and can simply leave campus if I need to buy a newspaper. But what about students for whom mid-day transportation is not so readily available – those who carpool, are dropped off at school by a friend or relative or who live in the University Village and do not have a car. Sure, the library has newspapers, but, again, that provides an opportunity for a copy and not a clip from a real newspaper.

And, need aside, what about want? What about students (or faculty) who would simply like to be able to purchase an occasional newspaper to read over lunch or outside between classes when the weather is pleasant?

Even in our fast-paced, technologically-driven society, some things should not change. Please, bring back our (print) newspapers.

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Are those cameras even recording anything?

The issue: ***Campus Surveillance***

Our opinion: ***Surveillance cameras should be catching more criminals***

The campus surveillance system is not leading to any arrests. The Chronicle is aware of several campus crimes taking place in the general vicinity of a camera, yet none of the video has led to an arrest.

Three instances of burglary took place in the parking lot of the University Village within a three-week period last spring. Stereos were stolen from a vehicle. Culprits still remain at large, as far as The Chronicle knows, in all three instances. The surveillance in the UV parking lot obviously was not enough to catch the thief on any of the three closely related crimes.

Why aren't the video cameras are not doing their job? The only purpose a video camera has is to tape the campus so criminals can be identified.

"University Police monitor interior/exterior campus facilities through a video-surveillance system to enhance our security effort," according to the PUC police statistics under crime-prevention and safety.

It's hard to believe a video camera would be out of range in every single occasion of theft or burglary. An obstruction on the screen or the culprit being consistently adorned with a mask could not always be the problem in watching the campus for safety. The Chronicle and PUC students must assume these speculations because answers are not made available. The most logical assumption is the video cameras are not doing their job and neither are the campus police.

Computer theft has been an obvious trend on campus in the past two years. Computers have been stolen on multiple occasions, some more than once from the same location. That's scary because the proper surveillance was not installed between the two occasions.

If a camera system had been installed in the Gyte and Gyte-Annex, the second robbery could have been prevented. Two computers were stolen six months earlier from a lab in the same building.

PUC offered a $10,000 reward for information to aid the capture of the culprits. Apparently no one has been discovered.

"We are intent on getting to the bottom of this matter," Purdue Calumet Police Chief Stephen Chaddock said in a press release.

The video surveillance system is obviously flawed and the proper follow-up precautions have not yet been taken to prevent further crime on campus.

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Week One of America's Next Top Model

Isabel Rodriguez
Entertainment Editor

The Chronicle will have exclusive interviews with contestants as they are eliminated from America's Next Top Model throughout the duration of the show.

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Kathleen DuJour was eliminated on ANTM last week. Check The Chronicle each week for exclusive interviews with the last episode's eliminated contestant.

Kathleen DuJour thought she rocked her photo shoot and the walk way.

And Tyra asked her to walk right off it.

Dujour's inability to follow the concept of the photo shoot made judges eliminate her first from the 13 women running to become "America's Next Top Model." In an exclusive phone interview with The Chronicle, DuJour, shared her thoughts of the elimination, there being two plus-sized models and who's most likely to become to become ANTM.

The first photo shoot assigned each contestant to model a different political view. While several contestants had difficultly executing the idea, DuJour failed to understand the concept of the shoot, despite judge/ photographer Nigel Barker and art director Jay Manuel's repeated suggestions.

The contestant's next challenge — and opportunity to redeem themselves — involved thrift-shopping for a charity fashion show at Goodwill. The inexperienced contestants walked the runway modeling their self-selected outfits, with hopes of receiving the highest bid to win the challenge. Despite DuJour's strong confidence in her outfit and runway walk, fellow contestant Jael Strauss won the highest bid, receiving a style-makeover with stylist Phillip Bloch.

Tyra Banks, key judge for the competition, openly expressed her disappointment with the photo shoots, especially DuJour's. Both DuJour and Strauss faced elimination, but Banks's doubt in DuJour made her the first to become eliminated.

Dujour, 20, expressed her gratitude for being one of the 13 contestants chosen for the competition.

"Oh wow, I felt I was already a winner," DuJour said.

Discovering she faced elimination with *challenge winner Strausscame as a surprise. And all DuJour could do was pray.*

"Then and there, I was hoping I wasn't going to go home," she said. "I have so much potential. I was just praying [Tyra] could see that in me."

DuJour headed to the contestant's apartment and began packing, shocked and in disbelief. That's when she realized she lost her chance at being a model. Despite Banks questioning her ability to handle the modeling world, DuJour isn't hurt and still sees Banks as her role model.

"I guess this was supposed to happen. Everything happens for a reason," she added. "I was supposed to be the first one sent home."

DuJour, a hairdresser from Brooklyn, plans to audition for the show again. Since the elimination, she returned to being a hairdresser and plans to go back to school.

She said she knows who has the most potential to win the competition.

"Definitely it would be between Cassandra and Jaslene," she said. "Jaslene took a great picture and Cassandra, in person, just looks like a model."

And Whitney is the one with least potential wining the competition, according to DuJour.

"She just doesn't have 'the look,'" DuJour said. "She's not that tall. She just doesn't look like a model."

Yet when questioned what the ideal model looks like, she responded that there is no ideal model and models could be any shape and size.

A plus-size model won't win this year, she said. It was a big step having two plus-sized models in competition and Kathleen thinks the show will slowly take "baby steps." In the near future, a plus-size model is most likely to win, she said.

Prizes for the competition include a $100,000 contract with CoverGirl cosmetics, a modeling contract with Elite Model Management and a six-page spread in Seventeen Magazine.

Tune into the CW Wednesdays at 7 p.m. for 'America's Next Top Model.'

'23' adds up to failure

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Jim Carrey gives a poor performance in "The Number 23." His exagerrated facial expressions prove to be too much and border on comical.

"The Number 23" has the premise of a great film – too bad it suffers and dies from bad acting.

Screenwriter Fernley Phillips crafts a masterful tale of intrigue and suspense. Jim Carrey plays Walter Sparrow, a mild-mannered dogcatcher. His luck changes for the worse after being bit by a dog on his birthday, which makes him late for his evening plans.

On that night, his wife, Agatha (Virginia Madsen), buys him a book called "The Number 23."

As Walter reads – and fixates on – the book, we watch through his eyes as the narrator, Fingerling (in a duel role by Carrey), enjoys the company of a kinky woman named Fabrizia (in a duel role by Madsen) and learns of the curse associated with the number 23 from a sexy young woman referred to as the Suicide Blond (Lynn Collins).

Cinematographer Matthew Libatique's work is extraordinary. The tale within the tale unfolds in a noir-soaked sequence showcasing Libatique's genius, along with that of director Joel Schumacher.

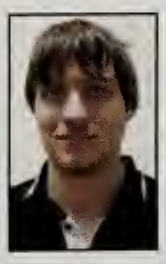
Schumacher is outstanding in blending reality and imagination in what could have been the best suspense thriller of the year, had Carrey been capable of portraying a frightening character. He pulled off a serious role in "Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind," but serious and subdued may be far enough away from his usual for him to succeed by maintaining total opposition to his usual actor-self. In "The Number 23," his exaggerated facial expressions, meant to convey mental distress, cross the border into comical too many times.

Madsen has the opposite problem – she has so little affect that it's hard to believe his kind, caring wife is disturbed at all by Walter's obsession.

There may be a real fixation with 23 among conspiracy theorists, but I was so disappointed in the acting that I left the film sans inspiration to brood over the math connecting the Oklahoma City bombing, Hiroshima and the September 11, 2001 attacks to the number's supposed curse

I enjoyed the surprising ending but it wasn't worth watching 95 minutes of poor acting. "The Number 23" certainly isn't worthy of seeing in the theatre, but might be worth a two or three dollar rental for the cinematography alone.

Linux Ubuntu is for real people



Mike Schaefer
Production Assistant

Now is the age where computer operating systems really start to shine. With the advent of the 64-bit processor to the consumer market and memory coming down to a reasonable price, we can do much more with much less.

The problem is over-zealous user-friendly operating systems like Windows Vista that try to make everything automated without you knowing too much about what's going on.

Don't get me wrong, I think Vista will eventually be a good thing—we saw the same things with Windows XP when it first launched. The thing is that people eventually get tired of things and want change and change should work and not have performance issues.

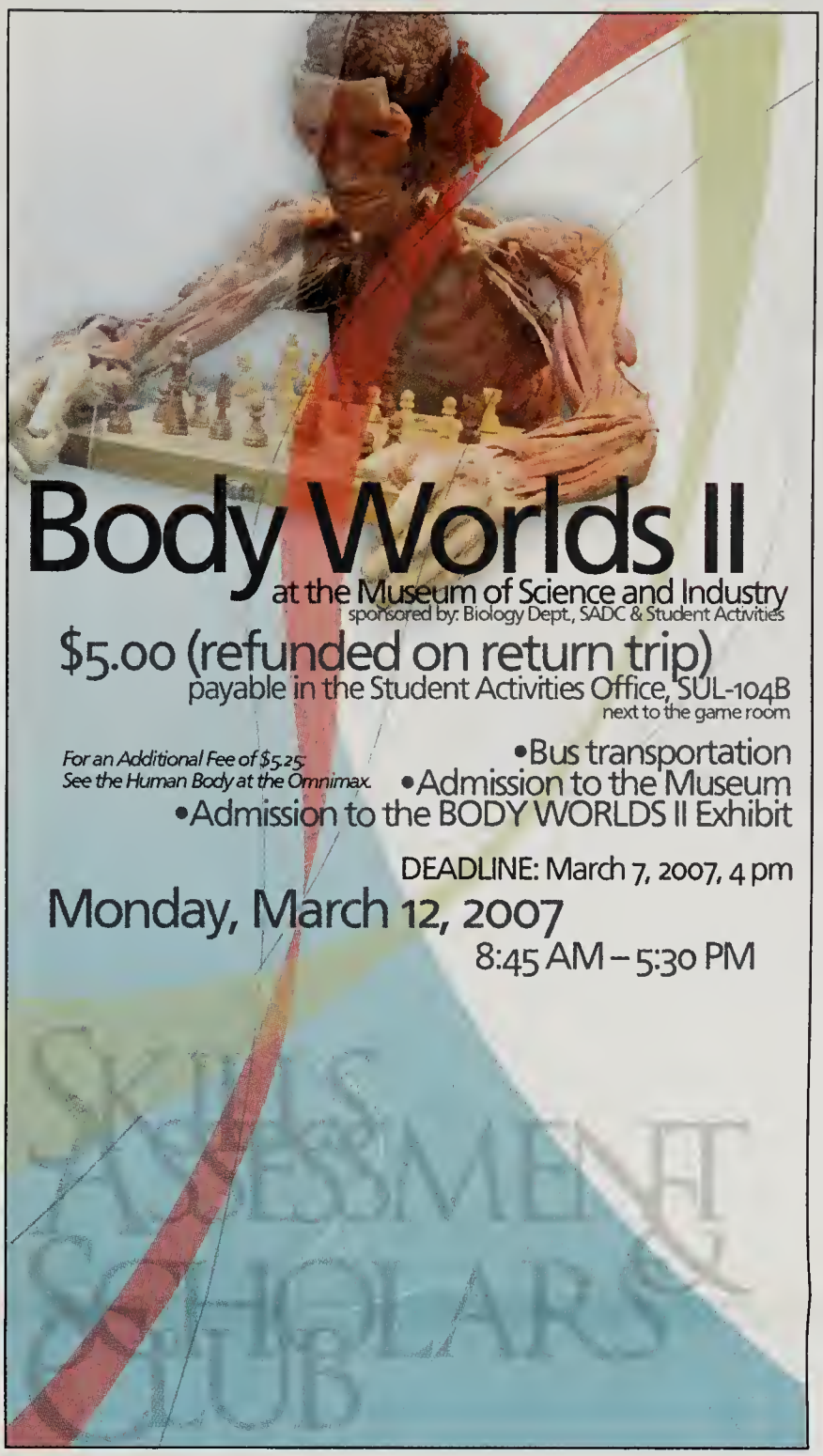
Here I give you Ubuntu.

Ubuntu is a Linux distro that is the best. Here is where your brain says 'Linux is too complex for me.' I know; my brain just said it. But the thing with Ubuntu is there's finally a Linux that works with the user and provides a very complete user experience.

My favorite thing about Ubuntu is the support offered for it. Every piece of hardware I've ever thrown at Ubuntu has had a device driver for it. For experienced Linux users who know how hard it is for some things, there's little to nothing you have to do for it. This point especially lays on wireless network cards and video card drivers (ATI, specifically). No more doing backflips just to see color.

Ubuntu comes loaded with a load of programs for just about everything you need to do. From burning cd's, listening to music or doing word processing or slideshows, it comes with it all. There's even an iTunes-like program that syncs up with your iPod without doing anything extra.

Curious about Ubuntu? Check out ubuntu.com for more information. Since it's open-source, Ubuntu is 100 percent free. All you have to do is download the .iso, burn it, stick it in your CD-ROM and restart your computer, making sure that your CD-drive is your first boot device.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'Voyage into Recovery:' An addicting book on addiction

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Loved ones of addicts can benefit from David Dickens' 'Voyage into Recovery,' a book about overcoming alcoholism and other addictions.

Addiction and alcoholism are prevalent in today's world. It can and does affect anyone. People from any walk of life, race, gender and socioeconomic status are not immune. It does not only affect the addicted but those close to said individual as well.

Just as addiction affects everyone, anyone can and should read David Dickens' book "Voyage Into Recovery." It's written for addicts, by an addict.

Loved ones of an addict can benefit as well as individuals who have not been faced with alcoholism and severe addiction. Knowledge is power and this book is educational in more ways than one.

It is also intriguing as well as easy to read. Dickens is a phenomenal writer. For a moment, I forgot it was a nonfiction self help book and was wrapped into the story line.

"Voyage" is about his life and reads like a novel/ autobiography in the most artistic way possible. Dickens' experience in the topic and in writing three fictional novels in his career explains his unique style and flow. Dickens identifies with the reader by using easy to read language and identifying with the reader.

Although it is an entertaining, interesting, first-person account of the symptoms' effects as well as steps and techniques of recovery, there are parts that read like a text book.

Now wait, do not get discouraged.

Even in the textbook-like sections and chapters, Dickens lays it out for the reader, wording it in a way that anyone would understand without making us feel unintelligent.

I picked up this book as an individual who has never been faced with an addiction of this caliber. However, the book intrigued, entertained and educated me.

Realize that addiction can vary from the severe to the minor. Like Dickens, you can have alcoholism uproot your life or you could be addicted to your favorite soda and not feel such drastic effects. Whether for educational or entertainment purposes, "Voyage" should be picked up and given a chance just as we all deserve chances ourselves. This piece is worth it.

PUC welcomes award-winning author

Sy Montgomery to share personal tales from among the wild

Isabel Rodriguez
Entertainment Editor

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Award-winning author and naturalist Sy Montgomery will visit The Center March 8 at 7:30 p.m. to share tales of her research in exotic countries and raising her pet pig.

Award-winning author and naturalist Sy Montgomery has encountered an enraged gorilla, was chased by a tiger in India, was unclothed by an orangutan and even attacked by a vampire bat in Costa Rica while researching as a documentary writer for National Geographic.

And that's just the beginning of this author's chain of real-life tales.

Montgomery authored the award-winning memoir "The Good Good Pig," the tale of Christopher Hogwood and her journey raising him from a runt into a 750 pound healthy pig — a pig who enjoyed neighborhood company in her small New Hampshire town.

Montgomery will share her stories of raising the unforgettable Christopher the Pig, expeditions among the wild and research in exotic jungles at PUC on March 8 at 7:30 p.m. at The Center.

This New York Times bestselling author received honors for "The Good, Good Pig" which was named one of the top books of 2006 by both The Houston Chronicle and The Christian Science Monitor.

Carolyn Boiarsky, director of the Northwest Indiana Writing Project and professor at PUC, said she's thrilled they are able to bring an award-winning naturalist writer to PUC.

"In her assignments for National Geographic, Sy Montgomery has been lucky enough to participate in discoveries of new species, such as Gold Moon Bear," said Boiarsky. "I think she will renew, for all of us, the thrill of finding something new and beautiful in our universe."

Montgomery also authored the children's book "Quest for the Tree Kangaroo: An Expedition to the Cloud Forest of New Guinea," her latest book. Previously she released both an adult and child version of "Search for the Golden Moon Bear."

"Quest for the Tree Kangaroo" was honored with the Orbis Pictus award for nonfiction from the National Council of Teachers of English and "Search for the Golden Moon Bear" was picked as Editor's Choice by American Library Association, one of the top nonfiction books of the year by Booklist, among other honors and awards.

Montgomery is member of numerous committees, holding a position with the Board of Trustees of the Rainforest Conservation Fund.

Montgomery's credentials include degrees in magazine journalism, French language and literature and psychology from Syracuse University.

The Northwest Indiana Writing Project, Indiana Department of Education, PUC Student Services and departments of biology, English and graduate education sponsor this free presentation. All are invited to attend. For more information, contact Boiarsky at 989-2207.

Chicken Scratch

Where's your local hangout?

Isabel Rodriguez
Entertainment Editor

Zack and Kelly hung out at The Max. Ross and Rachel sipped coffee at the Central Perk. The 90210 gang gossiped at The Peach Pit. The kids on Degrassi drink sodas at The Dot.

And I hang out at The Steer in Highland.

Some believe few cafes, diners or restaurants left around the Region cater to certain fixes - coffee, burgers, whatever. And they like their service with a meaningful smile. Yet the quest for the near-perfect hangout usually ends up in settlement for less. Maybe a reason to flee to the drive-thru at McDonalds?

Most give up their search for a usual, weekly hangout for an enjoyable eat. The reason why rests upon the shoulders of the owners and staff. They fail to welcome customers in a personal way.

Don't give up hope, just yet. Anyone can discover their favorite hangout, with open arms *from owners and the staff—just how it's portrayed in the shows,* movies and even comics.

Archie and the gang loved their shakes at Pop Tate's Chok'lit Shoppe. Well, I love my cups of hot chocolate at The Steer.

It seems like every hangout employs a group of waitresses, waiters or owners catering to their loyal customers. Nat cooked those burgers to perfection while mentoring Brandon with weekly advice. Max allowed the Bayside gang host parties at his diner. Even Pop made sure Jughead ate like a king, keeping those hamburgers hot and ready.

Well what Max, Pop and Nat were to those groups of best friends—the gang of wonderfully nice ladies at The Steer are to me.

Chatty the waitress at The Steer never lets my cup of hot chocolate go cold. The hostess always knows I like a booth in the non-smoking section.

Sometimes it doesn't matter the quality of the establishment, who else dines there or if the food quality won five stars from the local paper's dining guide. It's just about the employees, the service and one good cup or plate of whatever.

Company of those around makes the establishment so warm, inviting and just like in the fictional world of shows, movies and comics.

It may take a little search and patience, but you can find just that. So thanks Chatty and the rest of the gang at The Steer. I'll see you guys later in the week.

This week's CD review...

Fall Out Boy- 'Infinity on High'

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Fall Out Boy's fifth album 'Infinity on High' lacks creativity and beats often sound repetitive.

Fall Out Boy's latest release "Infinity on High," released Feb. 6, is their fifth album. It's the secondalbum most would know about, following 2005's "From Under the Cork Tree," which reached number nine on the Billboard charts.

"Infinity" opens with "Thriller" and an intro from Jay-Z (unfortunately the only track he shows up on), who sends a thank you to the fans "who held us down/ til everybody came around." It would have been interesting to see Jay-Z do something with the band along the lines of his mash-up with Linkin Park on 2004's "Collision Course."

In the closing seconds of the CD, listeners are encouraged to "now press repeat" by a computer generated voice. If listeners follow through with this message literally, "Infinity on High" becomes the "Song That Doesn't End" (from TV show "Lamb Chop's Play Along") of the album world.

The only stand out track on the album is "This Ain't a Scene, It's an Arms Race," which is also the first single from the album. "Arms Race" (with its fist pumping-crowd chanting chorus) is a shout-out to all of the Fall Out Boy fans who were fans before all of the fame and fortune their last release brought them. Lead singer Patrick Stump informs those who only like the band because it's cool to do so that "this bandwagon's full/please catch another." Seems like a pretty gutsy move but at the end of the day it's their paychecks.

The accompanying music video shows the band being tossed out of a hip-hop recording studio, a photo shoot lampoon of bass player Pete Wentz's personal picture leak and going to hotel and hot tub parties but ends with the band playing at a concert in 2003 with those fans who liked them for them.

Even after two listens of the album, besides "Arms Race" and "I'm Like a Lawyer with the Way I'm Always Trying to Get You Off (Me and You)" the album is repetitive and drawn out.

Even with witty titles like "The (After) Life of the Party" and "I've Got All This Ringing in my Ears and None on My Fingers," the distinct vocals of Stump and the driving instrumentals from guitarist Joe Trohman, drummer Andy Hurley and Wentz, it fails to deliver. Perhaps the band is suffering from a sophomore slump (if you only count "Cork Tree" as a release).

Overall CD rating:

ZAP! ZAP!

2 Out of 5 Zaps!

Check out these new DVD releases

March 6

* Borat- Cultural Learning of America for Make Benefit Glorious Nation of Kazaknstan

* Peter Pan (Two-Disc Platinum Edition)

* Stargate Atlantis- The Complete Second Season

* Northern Exposure- The Complete Sixth Season

* South Park- The Complete Ninth Season

* Fast Food Nation

* Sabrina, The Teenage Witch- The Complete First Season

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* Casino Royale

* The Holiday

* Without a Trace- The Complete Second Season

* The Dukes of Hazzard- The Beginning

* The Ed Wood Collection- A Salute to Incompetence

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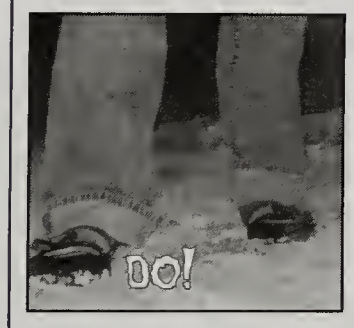
Isabel's Fashion DON'T of the Week



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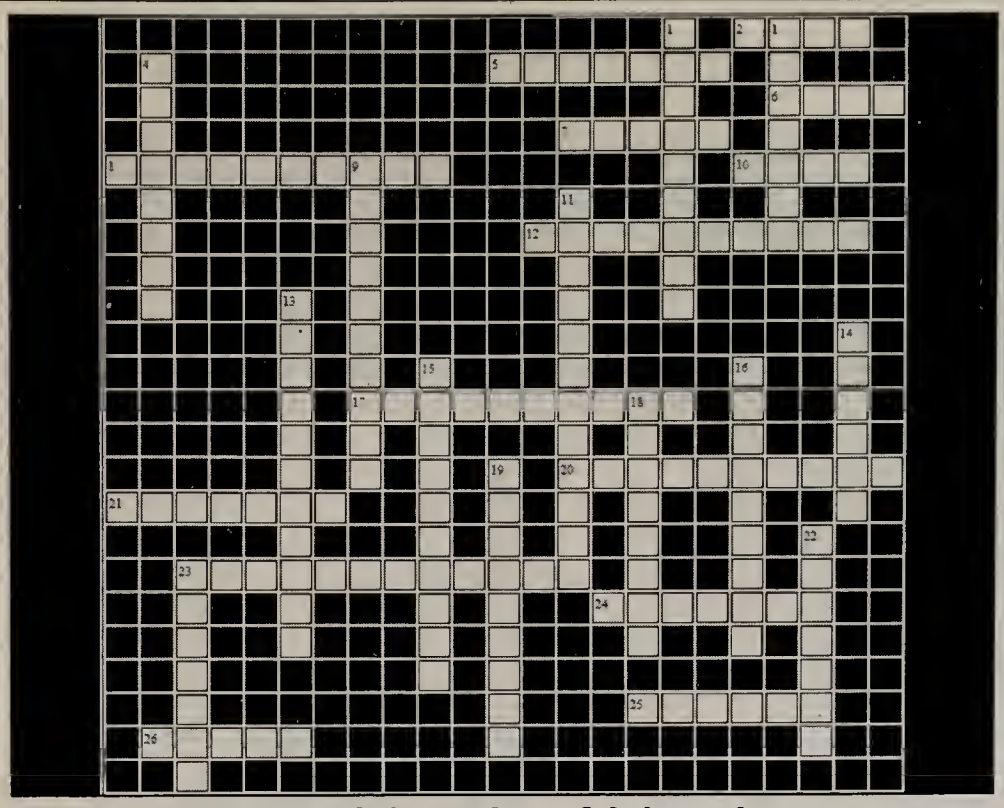

The Month of March

Across

2. This school has won the most NCAA championships
5. This college staple food has its own month in March
6. Beware the ,... of March
7. Those born in March are either Pisces or
8.On March 1, 1692 three women were charged with ... in Salem, Massachusetts
10. March goes in like a lion and out like a
12. This hair rocker was born March 2
17. Show me that smile...this actor was born March 1 , 1947
20. A traditional St. Patrick's meat- served with cabbage
21. On March 8, 1965 Marines landed in Danang- signaling the start of this war
23. Shakespeare wrote this play, where the title character was warned to be careful around the middle of March
24. This country is widely associated with St. Patrick's day
25. It is .... history month
26. If you don't wear green on St. Patrick's day, people will do this to you

Down

1. Alexander Graham Bell was granted a patent for this on March 7, 1976
3. This river is dyed green each March 17
4. March 23 is this Middle Eastern countries day
9. On March 27, 1964 an earthquake rocked this Alaskan city
11. His birthday is March 9, 1943- buying him a chess set would be unoriginal
13. The birthstone for those born in March
14. On March 30, 1981 John Hickey tried to assassinate this president
15. This "Different World" actress was born on March 10
16. This New Orleans party takes place in March
18. He is the author of "Das Kapital" author and he died on March 14, 1883
19. March 20, 1937 this "Number the Stars" author was born
22. This 20 day basketball tournament is known as March...
23. March' birth flower

Chronicle Weather

Monday
March 5
Snow Shower
34°/ 27°

Tuesday
march 6
Mostly Cloudy
36°/ 28°

Wednesday
March 7
AM Clouds/PM Sun
39°/ 34°

Thursday
March 8
T-showers
43°/26°

Friday
March 9
Rain/Snow Showers
34°/ 28°

Saturday
March 10
Partly Cloudy
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Sunday
March 11
Cloudy
38°/ 28°

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PUC Police Blotter

2/21/07
1:57 PM
Calumet Campus Bookstore
It was reported that a subject removed an item from the bookstore without permission. A subject was identified by a witness and was taken to the police department for further questioning.

3:10 PM
Parking Lot 6
Victim advised while she was driving in the parking lot a male subject walked by her vehicle and struck it with his hand. No damage was reported.

3:55 PM
Subject advised the counseling center that she was under emotional distress and felt like she wanted to commit suicide. The subject was transported to Saint Margaret Hospital for follow up medical attention.

4:10 PM
University Village
Subject contacted police department and advised a subject known to her struck her vehicle in the parking and left the area prior to a report being taken. During investigation the officer located the striking vehicles driver at which time a report was then taken.

2/22/07
1:20 AM
University Village
David Ober, 19, reported during an event an unknown subject(s) removed the X Box that was provided for the event without permission.

3:30 AM
Academic Learning Center
It was reported that the Academic Learning Center had lost power and maintenance was responding to tend to the situation.

7:40 AM
Parking Lot 11
Victim advised they slipped on some ice and was complaining of having pain to the left side. They later followed up with some medical attention with their personal doctor.

2/26/07
11:30 AM
2200 169th
It was reported that while two subjects were attempting to drive out of the lot they struck each other. No injuries were reported.

11:00 PM
University Village
Officer responded to complaint of a strange odor coming from the vents. No source was located during investigation and the smell has dissipated.

2/27/07
1:30 PM
Gyte 15
Officers responded to the classroom reference to a couple of students who were being disruptive. The incident was referred to the Dean of Students.

4:50 PM
Lawshe 242
Victim advised they had turned into a metal cabinet and struck their face causing a laceration above the right yes. Subject went to the Hammond Clinic for a medical follow up.

6:30 PM
Riley Child Care
Victim advised she cut her finger on the metal top of a can. Victim went to PUC Health Center for medical attention for the laceration.

7:20 PM
CLO
Victim advised they were feeling dizzy then passed out on the bench. Hammond paramedics were called and subject refused treatment.

2/28/07
12:30 PM
Gyte 123
Corrie Poopa advised that she was working in the room and laid her book bag down. She left the room for a short period of time and when she returned the bag and all contents were missing.

6:35 PM
Parking Lot 1
It was reported that one vehicle was waiting to get into a parking space while stopped in the lane of traffic another vehicle coming down the road did not see him and stopped and struck the vehicle. No injuries were reported.

3/1/07
3:15 PM
Parking Lot 11
Victim was exiting her vehicle when the heel of her shoes caught her dress causing her to fall to the ground. Subject sustained minor injuries.

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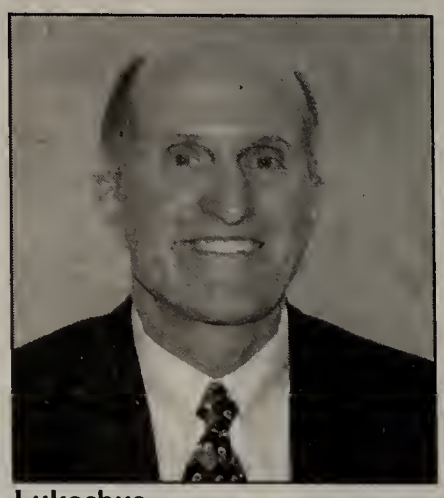
Lukoshus to be inducted into Hammond hall-of-fame

Jessica Cochran
Sports Editor


Lukoshus

Wes Lukoshus is among 12 individuals to be inducted into the 21st annual Hammond Sports Hall of Fame next Tuesday at the Hammond Civic Center.

Lukoshus, assistant vice chancellor for advancement, is being honored for his contribution in athletics and sports media during the 1960's and 1970's.

"I'm just extremely honored, blessed and humbled, all at the same time," said Lukoshus.

Lukoshus has served as the steering committee chairman of the Hammond Sports Hall of Fame since its start, but is not chairing this year due to his nomination.

The Hammond Sports Hall of Fame is based on ability, dedication, contribution, citizenship and service. An individual has to be nominated and meet the specific criteria in order to be considered for induction. The steering committee has the final say, but once an individual is nominated they remain in a pool indefinitely and can be inducted in future years.

Graduating from Morton in 1970, Lukoshus lettered two years in football and four in track.

"I can remember every football game I played," he said.

As a quarterback and captain, Lukoshus played for one of Maurey Zlotnik's state top 20-ranked football squads. His mile relay unit during his track career set a school record that is considered to be one of the longest-standing in the schools history. In addition, Lukoshus covered high school, *college and professional sports for The* Times and broadcasted high school and PUC sports programming for WJOB.

According to Lukoshus, one of the main differences concerning athletics in today's society is that individuals have become focused on specializing in one specific sport.

"When I grew up we went from season to season, but today it's difficult to find a multi-sport individual," he said.

Lukoshus remembers raising money for an athlete from a different school who suffered from kidney disease. Calling it "Operation Fellow Athlete," Morton teammates raised $15,000, tripling their original goal, by placing containers at local businesses, standing outside grocery stores and holding a carwash.

"We washed so many cars that day we ran out of car wash. At the end we were doing little more than washing cars off with a hose," he said.

Lukoshus admits that it's the relationship with teammates that he misses most.

"What you cherish is the bonding that takes place, especially after we go through football two-a-days in 90 degree heat," he said.

Festivities begin at 5 p.m. *Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m., followed by the induction program at 7:30 p.m.* Tickets are available for $20 each and tables of eight seats can be purchased for $160.

America's favorite pastime is back at PUC

Casey Brandon
Chronicle Correspondent

Spring training excitement is no longer confined to fans of the Cubs or White Sox. Now, through the effort of a few individuals, baseball has returned to PUC.

Darren Zancan, a junior majoring in journalism, is partly responsible for the new baseball club's founding.

Zancan said the process of starting a baseball club from scratch is like working a 40 hour-a-week job while attending school and actually playing on the team. At first, Zancan and a roommate were the only ones working to start the team.

"There were many roadblocks that had to be overcome in the first couple of months," said Zancan.

Without financial support from the school, the team is forced to raise money though various fundraising events aimed at buying uniforms and equipment.

"It's one of the most amazing and exciting things I've ever accomplished," said Zancan.

Dave Funk, an instructor at the White Sox Training Academy in Griffith, was named head coach. Funk said he was surprised at how far along the team was when he got the job.

"The players were working out on their own before I got here, most show a real enthusiasm for the game. I expect the team to be competitive this season, hopefully playing .500 baseball," said Funk.

The other coaches on the staff are volunteers. Funk said he made six calls for assistant coaching positions when he took over the team and all six are now on the staff.

"It just shows the commitment and passion that the players and coaches all have for the game," he said.

The team is forced to play all away games this season because PUC has no baseball facilities. Thirty-six games will be played at various schools in the region, almost all double-headers.

The university will provide transportation for students interested in traveling to watch the team play.

Alex Gonzales, a baseball team member and junior majoring in electrical engineering, saidoverall there is a pretty good feeling on the team concerning the time that's been invested by the players and staff. He also said that it would be nice to have a home game, but he doesn't mind to travel.

Intramural volleyball recap

Joe Wielosinski
Staff Writer

Intramural volleyball continued Thursday night in the REC Center Gym.

In the first game on the North Court, the Bad News Bears defeated the Eagles by scores of 21-19, 21-13 and 21-19.

"Our season's been going good so far. It's been pretty smooth. We're undefeated so I'm looking forward to the playoffs," said Joe Borys, a senior majoring in fitness management.

This Won't Last Long, another undefeated team, beat Hawaiian Punch by scores of 21-16, 24-22 and 21-10.

"I thought we played good. We got good communication skills. We play like a team, we got that killer instinct," said Alex Flores, a junior majoring in fitness management.

Other action throughout the night consisted of 2 Drink Minimum defeating A Taint Away 21-17, 21-18 and 21-10, while Bumpin Bears took over Villains II 21-14, 21-17 and 21-14.

Intramural Sports Coordinator Matt Dudzik feels the season has been going over smoothly.

"So far, so good," he said. "Everyone is having a really good time. I think there are about four or five competitive teams that will challenge for the championship."

The final two games of the week included Bump, Set, Spike II who swept the FCC Eagles 21-14, 21-18 and 21-16 while PUC Spikers defeated Puns 21-16, 21-13 and 21-17.

The league is attempting to make up the canceled games from week two due to the snow storm that closed the university. The current plan is to play roughly one extra game a week.

The first took place Thursday as PUC Spikers overtook Bump, Set, Spike II. PUC Spikers dropped the first game 13-21 but came back to win the match 21-14 and 21-18.

There will be one more week of games, with a week-off due to Spring Break. Games will resume after the break and will continue until the championship in May.

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Manny Ramirez reported to Red Sox training camp six days ahead of his anticipated arrival. He was actually only three days early, but that's still six days ahead of when we thought he'd get there. Ramirez admitted he only stumbled upon training camp accidentally while looking for Supercuts.

In football, the Philadelphia Eagles gave backup quarterback A.J. Feeley a three year extension. The only person more surprised than Jeff Garcia was A.J. Feeley. Donovan McNabb was thrilled, as there's no chance Feeley will outperform him.

Ohio State's basketball team credits their top ranking in part to a motivational speech by Buckeyes football coach Jim Tressell. Expected in March is part two of the lesson, entitled "Coping with Postseason Disappointment."

On the same night, Kobe Bryant hit 21 free throws and Shaquille O'Neal passed the 25,000 point mark. Kobe said he is looking forward to 25,000 career points, and Shaq said he is looking forward to 21 career free throws.

Wrestler Rulon Gardner sidestepped death for a third time after a plane crash. We're hoping Gardner will be just as lucky later this week when he has drinks with Howard K. Stern.

And the famous 1909 Honus Wagner tobacco card sold for $2.35 million, just $2.35 million more than a Walt Weiss rated rookie. The buyer paid $1 million more than the card is allegedly worth, so he was immediately hired by the Texas Rangers. The card was co-owned by Wayne Gretzky, who sold the collector's item so his wife wouldn't lose it in a poker game.

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Boria goes from prof to ref

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Eric Boria (left) stands with Esse Baharmast, Director of Officials of U.S. Soccer, during the National Referree Recertification this past January. Boria, who teaches sociology at PUC, has been refereeing soccer since 1988 across the United States and France.

Jeremy Homan
Assistant Sports Editor

Eric Boria is not your typical sociology teacher. When Boria's not teaching he's running up and down the soccer field, either playing or refereeing. Boria has been playing soccer all his life and has been a referee for almost 20 years.

He grew up with soccer, watching it constantly and playing on local club teams.

"Soccer is my life," said Boria. "Being a referee is a profession like any other."

Boria began his referee career in 1988 when his father signed him up for the job. He started refereeing in Hammond and has been wearing stripes year-round for colleges and adult leagues all over the country, even as far away as France.

Boria received the National Badge for refereeing in January and feels opportunities are coming his way in the next few years. Boria hopes to referee in major league soccer and more international games.

"You really start getting recognized once you receive the badge," said Boria. "It's an honor to receive it."

Of all the big games Boria has refereed, one that stands out was the competition between Indiana University and Mexico under 17. The players on the Mexican team went on to win the under 20 World Cup a few years later.

Each year there are new challenges and new experiences for Boria. With so much of his time consumed by soccer, Boria often jokes his PhD is his hobby compared to soccer.

Boria also plays soccer in the local Chicago Latin American Soccer Association 30-year-old and over league. Boria feels his biggest challenge is working with teams and players of different countries and traditions.

"Different countries have different playing styles. They understand the rules of the game differently," said Boria. "It is difficult sometimes to work a game when different players have different understandings, expectations and styles of play."

Boria's passion and understanding for the game of soccer keeps him going year-round.

"This is my life. It's one thing being a referee, another thing doing it. You have to understand soccer," said Boria.

Boria plans on refereeing professionally until the age of 45.

Lets talk Cubs and Sox

Brandon Thomas
News Editor

The Cubs and White Sox will be playing each other for the first time in spring training Monday. Each team has come into the last five seasons as contenders in their divisions. This year is not any different.

The questions marks are back for the Cubs. Mark Prior and Kerry Wood will assume their usual preseason role as factors (if healthy). Prior has a pretty decent shot of being a part of the starting pitching staff. Wood will either become the closer sometime during the year or he can consider himself finished in MLB.

If Prior hurts himself playing ping-pong or something, the Cubs will once again be the owners of a mediocre pitching staff unless Carlos Zambrano becomes the first, fourth and fifth starter in the rotation. Do not expect Ted Lilly and Jason Marquis to win more than 20 combined games.

The bullpen better see some work out of Wood or else they're in trouble, too.

The White Sox are also a little light in the starting pitching department. Mark Buerhle and Jose Contreras both had letdown seasons after leading the White Sox to a World Series Championship in 2005. They will both need to pitch to their potential, if they have arms left to do it.

The fifth starter spot is up-for-grabs once again. Though the White Sox are in a much better position to find the best person for the job with all of their young talented arms, unlike in 2004 when they were pulling people out of the stands to man the fifth starter role.

The White Sox bullpen is shaped really nicely this year. They will put a different flamethrower in every inning after the 7th. Mike McDougal and Bobby Jenks could pose as one of the best finishing touches in MLB.

These are two of the most potent offenses in MLB. The Cubs have added Alfonso Soriano and Cliff Floyd to an already potent middle-of-the-road order. They are without a lead-off hitter. If they expect Alfonso Soriano to take the spot, they'd better be prepared for him to strikeout 200 times.

The White Sox have made no changes to the starting lineup from last season, besides Darin Erstad. They need to be able to score runs without relying on the homerun ball. Sorry Joe Crede, you're going to have to let someone else win a game every once in awhile.

2007 Intramural Standings

Men's Soccer Standings (Week Four)

East Conference

Team	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
EuroStars	4	0		8	65	17
Sofa King	2	2		4	24	30
Mean Machine	1	3	1	3	29	33
Plutonic Spavin	1	3		2	33	40
Ram Rod	1	3		2	20	57

West Conference

Team	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
Cardinals	4	0		8	57	18
Sprague	2	1	1	5	58	46
Atlantic FC	2	2		4	38	26
PUC Fire	1	3		2	27	62
Los Changos	1	3		2	35	38

Co-ed Volleyball Standings (Week Two)

North Conference

	MATCHES		GAMES		
Team	W	L	W	L	PTS
Bad News...	3	0	9	0	6
2 Dink Min...	3	0	8	1	6
PUC Spikers	2	1	6	3	4
Puns	1	2	3	6	2
Bumpin Bears	0	3	1	8	0
Eagles	0	2	0	6	0

South Conference

	MATCHES		GAMES		
Team	W	L	W	L	PTS
This Won't...	3	0	8	1	6
Villains II	3	0	8	1	6
A Taint Away	2	1	5	4	4
Bump,Set...	1	2	5	4	2
Big Dogs	1	1	2	4	2
FCC Eagles	0	3	1	8	0
Hawaiian...	0	3	2	7	0

No intraumural sports will be held during Spring Break. Competition will begin again Monday, March 12 with men's soccer.

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Season ends with the Saints

Chronicle photo by Jessica Cochran

Jessica Hamman (50) defends a shot against the University of St. Francis offense. The Lady Peregrines season ended with a 77-50 loss to the Lady Saints Tuesday night on the road.

Jessica Cochran
Sports Editor

The PUC bench went wild as senior center Jessica Hamman sunk a 3-pointer with a minute and a half remaining in the game. Hamman ended the game, and her college career, with a season high 20 points and 14 rebounds.

"I'm just glad our senior went out with a bang," said sophomore forward LaKeisha Hurst.

"We'll miss Jess, but hopefully we'll come back next year as a powerhouse."

Junior guard Linsey Smith, on the graduation of center Jessica Hamman

The Lady Peregrines, who finished 6-24 overall and 1-10 in their conference, traveled to the University of St. Francis Tuesday evening for the first game of the Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference post-season tournament. Although PUC lost 77-50, they ended the season in good spirits.

"We had a great group of girls this year and fortunately we'll have all but one back next year. We'll miss Jess but hopefully we'll come back next year as a powerhouse," said junior guard Linsey Smith.

The Lady Peregrines got off to a good start and kept the score close but midway through the half USF managed a 13-4 run and sprang ahead by 10 points.

PUC tried to force passes through the lane and accumulated 13 turnovers in the first half while the Lady Saints had only eight.

"We can't give turnovers. Attack them, move the ball," said Coach Smith during the first USF timeout.

The Lady Peregrines couldn't hold back the USF offense. The Lady Saints dominated the scoreboard and led by 16 at the half.

"We held them under their average again," said Head Coach Dennis Smith. "But we just missed too many shots."

At the start of the second half USF continued to attack the boards, connecting for 22 points from the field while PUC could manage only five. Smith was the only other Peregrine to reach double digits during the competition, adding six rebounds as well.

PUC refused to give up and both teams battled throughout the entire game. Aggression was high and junior forward Stephanie Peacock received a technical midway through the half.

The Lady Peregrines led in rebounds with 45 but shot only 28.8 percent from the field compared to USF's 44 percent. The Lady Saints took the game and ended the season for PUC 77-50.

"It didn't happen for us this season but I'm looking forward to working on what we need to work on for next season," said Hurst.

Both Hamman and Smith were recognized in the CCAC as honorable mentions. Smith ended the season with 361 points, averaging 12 per game and ranked eleventh in the CCAC individual standings. Hamman finished thirteenth overall, averaging 11.6 per game with a total of 325.

For end of the season CCAC team and individual statistics visit:

stfrancis.edu/ath/ccaconline/CCACHomepage.html

BOX SCORES

PUC (6-24) vs. University of St. Francis (18-13)

PUC						USF				
#	NAME	TP	RBD	TO	MIN	#	NAME	TP	RBD	TO	MIN
23	LaKeisha Hurst	4	2	2	18	20	Jacqie Storm	21	6	1	23
32	Sara Keilman	4	9	7	40	23	Kellie Fazio	7	3	3	19
40	Shannon Dugan	0	5	5	33	32	Katrina Yedinak	0	1	0	15
22	Krystal Rigoni	0	1	2	10	33	Katie Carls	8	3	1	18
44	Linsey Smith	16	6	4	40	42	Christine Walczak	4	4	1	18
10	Nicole Enright	2	3	1	07	10	Kara Grossklaus	1	0	2	12
13	Stephanie Peac...	4	2	3	15	24	Marquita Wood...	2	3	0	11
50	Jessica Hamm...	20	14	3	37	30	Anna Sears	0	1	0	15
	TOTALS	50	45	27	200	34	Kristina Yedinak	4	3	0	17
						44	Clara Graham	11	10	0	14
							TOTALS	77	41	13	200

Women's basketball division I CCAC final standings

TEAM	OVERALL		CONFERENCE		
	W	L	W	L	GB
Saint Xavier University	28	2	11	1	---
Olivet Nazarene Univ.	20	13	11	1	---
University of St. Francis	18	14	8	4	3.0
Robert Morris College	17	15	6	6	5.0
Indiana University SB	8	22	4	8	7.0
PUC	6	24	1	11	10.0
Illinois Institute of Tech.	6	25	1	11	10.0

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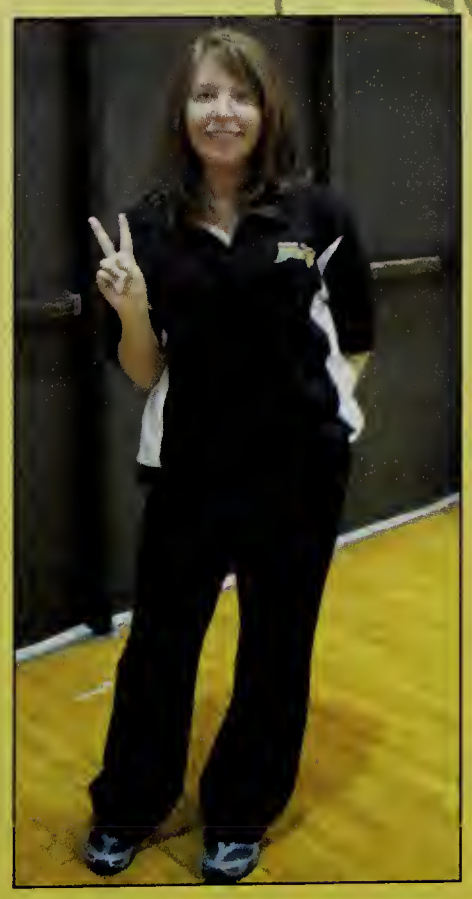

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